Webster County, Neb.

TERMS: Two Dollars a Year, in Advance,

> LITTLE THINGS, One step and then another, And the longest walk is ended; One stitch and then another, And the largest rent is mended; One brick and then another, And the highest wall is made;

> One flake upon another. And the deepest snow is laid, So the little coral workers, By their slow but constant motion Have built up those pretty islands In the distant, dark blue ocean;

And the noblest undertakings Man's wisdom bath conceived, By oft-repeated effort Have been patiently schieved, firme-tis a little word.

But much may in it dwell; Then let a warning voice be heard, And learn the lesson well; The way to ruin thus begins, Down, like like easy stairs; If conscience suffers little sins, Soon larger ones it bears.

A little theft, a small deceit, Too often leads to more; 'Tis bard at first, but tempts the feet, As through an open door; Just as the broadest rivers run, From small and distant springs, The greatest crimes that men have done Have grown from little things.

A QUEER COINCIDENCE.

In a railway car on one of the many roads stretching out from Chicago, recently, three passengers occupying adjacent seats got into a quiet conversation, when it was discovered by one of them that the other two were strangers to each other; he accordingly introduced them:

"Capt. Hight!" exclaimed Tarnish: "that name sounds very familiar. One ride brought us to that town. Stepping of the best men I know in the world is Capt. Hight, and he is my brother-in-

"That isn't me," good-naturedly rejoined the Captain; "I am nobody's brother-in-law, and nobody is brotherin-law to me. But who is this namesake of mine?"

"He is a glorious good fellow, I assure you," said Tarnish; "I'll tell you a little story about him-a funny story, and very remarkable withal for its several coincidences."

"Let us have the story," exclaimed the Captain and myself, whereupon

Tarnish proceeded to relate the following narrative: Well, to begin with, he said, Capt. Hight and myself were entire strangers to each other up to the time of the breaking out of the rebellion. We fell in with each other when our army, ounder Gen. Rosecrans, was marching through Tennessee-he being in command of a company in a Wisconsin regiment, and I acting as an army correspondent for one of the Chicago daily newspapers. We somehow "took" to each other-became acquainted by accident, and were accidentally thrown together at various times, both while in camp and when on the march, and at the battles of Nashville and Stone River, had an eye on each other, to render assistance in case either of us should be mowed down by the enemy's balls or shells. Fortunately we reached Chattanooga unharmed, but fatigued and in need of rest. On the third morning after our arrival at Chattanooga, I received this answer to a telegram that I had sent to my paper at Chicago, asking for permission to come home for a couple of weeks: "Yes, r oms on arrival." No old warrior, front gate open, looked out of the winwounds, and having a home and loved prise, exclaimed: ones to think of a thousand miles away, was ever more delighted on receiving Sue's beau come to see her !" and rushon receiving the welcome words of that unexpected information to the young with and following the army from the left me alone for a few minutes. Feel- is strongly suspected that this credit

pretty nearly worn out. Accordingly, I gathered up my traveltake the train for Nashville and the and I are brothers-in-law—our "little an old bedstead, "with no cloud upon North early next morning. Meeting Capt. Hight in the evening at his brigade headquarters, I communicated to him my good luck.

"You leave in the morning, eh?" he asked.

"Yes, and shall put through to Chicago as fast as the cars will carry me." "Just my luck," exclaimed the Captain, joyfully; "I too am going North in the morning train-received a threeweeks' leave of absence from the General to-day-and I am only too happy to know that I shall have such good company. I will go with you as far as Chicago, and then on wings of steam I'll fly to a little woman who wants to see me, not a thousand miles from there."

"That is good," I said, heartily; "ff I could have had my choice, you are the very man I would have picked out for a traveling companion for the trip."

Next morning, bright and early, we met at the depot and took seats together in one of the cars of the waiting train. and half an hour afterward were gliding the length of a genufilection, or the valleys and hills and over the bridges of apostolic and its logic Aristotlian."

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

Devoted to the Interests of Southwest Nebraska.

C. L. MATHER, Publisher.

VOL. I.

RED CLOUD, WEBSTER CO., NEB., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1873.

NO. 15.

that rough region, bound for Nashville; thence to Louisville; thence to Chicago, where we arrived, dust-covered and completely fagged out. At the railway

depot we bade each other good-by. "I shall expect to see you back in the army on my return to 'Old Rosey," caid the Captain, shaking my hand "Till then take good care of yourself,

old boy." "Of course," said I; "give my love to that little woman-au revoir, Monsieur Captain !"

I reported at the editorial rooms a instructed, and after lingering aimlessly around Chicago for a couple of days, I took my satchel and boarded a Northwestern railway train, bound for a visiting expedition into Wisconsin-in fact, to visit my sweetheart. Reaching Milton Junction, where we changed cars for Madison, the first man I saw on looking from the window was Capt. Hight.

"Hallo, Cap!" I accosted him on emerging from the car to terra firma: where did you come from, and where going?"

"Got here from Milwaukee an hour ago-am going West on the train now waiting here."

"Good again!" exclaimed I; "we shall be traveling companions again !" We entered the train, and were speedily tranported to Madison, Wisconsin's beautiful capital city. Getting out of the train, we again bade each other good-by, he going to a hotel, and I to "Mr. Tarnish, this is Capt. Hight, call on a friend. Six hours subse- year. quently I took a seat in the train for the village of Baraboo. A few hours' off the train, to my astonishment there was Capt. Hight, standing on the platform, carpet-bag in hand.

"How on earth did you get here?" I asked, with surprise.

"By this train," he answered. "I came on this train, also, but didn't see von."

"Nor I you," he said; "I rode in the rear car and you in the front onethat explains it."

"Going any further," I asked quiz-

"No," he replied. "I shall put up at the hotel here for a day or two, and call on some friends residing in the town. And you-where are you going?" he questioned.

"No further." I said : " a little woman lives here, Cap, that I feel some interest in, and I am going right straight to her house."

"Ah, ha!" he exclaimed: "but isn't it queer that you and I should have come all this long distance without finding out our objective points, which, it Who is she, Tarnish?'

"That would be telling, Cap. I'll let you know all about it when we meet again down in Dixie."

We shook hands, he going to a hotel, and I to a certain charming private residence a few blocks distant, where no human being was more joyfully welcomed by at least one other human being than, I flatter myself, I was. But no matter about that little episode of a lover's meeting, which you can better imagine than I can describe.

as the dreamy twilight was darkening

"Good gracious! if there isn't sister Fort Donelson up to the taking of man this beau of my sweetheart's sister of the Northern Pacific railway. Chattanooga, and you may be assured was, I looked out of the window, and it was a tough and exciting series of who do you suppose I saw there, knockcampaigns for me-full of hard work, ing at the front deor? As I am a living dangers and privations-and I was man, it was nobody more or less than Capt. Hight!

As I remarked in the outset of this ing and writing outfit, and prepared to story (concluded Tarnish), Capt. Hight wemen," whom we married the war was over, being sisters. As the newspapers say, "comment is unnecessary."

cidence?-Chicago Illustrated Journal.

MR. SEWARD'S BOOK. It is stated that the amount paid to the heirs of William H. Seward for the copyright of the first six months of his "Travels Round the World" was \$41,464. The second six months began on the 1st of August, and the sale of the work continues as constant and as iarge as before. Such a profit for such a time is probably without a parallel in this country, if it has ever been equalled anywhere.

SARCASTIC.

One of our religious weeklies thus compliments a contemporaneous quilllaborer in the Lord's vineyard: "On any question involving the height of a candlestick, the breadth of an altar cloth,

CURRENT ITEMS. ALABAMA has 6,000 squre miles of coal

THERE are more than 170 farmers granges in Georgia.

A MEXICAN plant which will cure baldness has lately been discovered.

269 visitors during the last three months MASSACHUSETTS couldn't stomach B. F. B., notwithstanding his Worcester

Saratoga hotels have registered 32,

THE Registered Letter Department rned the Government \$85,000 net profit

TRAVEL across Rhode Island was impeded for two days last week by the booths of the State Fair. Ir has been noticed that the most ex-

travagant people at summer resorts are old men with young wives. THE anchorage and unexposed parts

of the great suspension bridge at Niagara Falls have just undergone a close inspection. Everything was found to be as perfect as when laid twenty years ago. A MAN in Yates county, N. Y., who

vears, has suddenly and permanently given it up. He knocked the ashes off his pipe into a keg of blasting powder. THERE are seventy-five match factories in the United States, in which 2,600 per-

has been an inveterate smoker for fifty

sons are employed, and a capital of nearly two millions of dollars invested-their products amounting to \$3,600,000 a It is estimated that the number of Germans who have emigrated to this the North and South and the East and country during the last decade, will

the present decade. ASHUR WARE died in Portland, Me., last week, aged 92. He was editor of the Boston Yankee in 1816, and the "That's mighty queer," I rejoined; Portland Eastern Argns in 1817. He

held the office of District Judge 44 years, besides other important trusts. An eminent chemist, after careful investigation, has decided that pastures manured by city sewage are pernicious, that they affect the milk of cows, and plant the seeds of typhoid in the sys-

tems of those who use the milk. ONE of Gen. Meigs' newly invented explosive cartridges was tried lately on a grizzly bear in the Rocky Mountains, and fetched him beautifully. The shot entered the bear's head near the ear and exploded, disabling him immediately.

Ir is stated that President Grant's horses burned at Trenton were both thoroughbreds, and the most highly prized in his entire stock. One was valued at \$25,000, and was considered seems, are very much of a sameness. the most promising mare in the coun-

THE FIRM OF JAY COOKE & CO. The firm of Jay Cooke & Co. originated in Columbus, Ohio. It received its consequence in the early years of the war as agent of the Government under Secretary Chase for the sale of public securities. Under Secretaries McCulloch and Boutwell, this confidence was continued. Mr. McCulloch, after his retirement from office, became a member of the London branch of the house under the name of Jay Cooke, McCul-On the evening of that same day, just | loch & Co. Under the present Administration, it has continued to enjoy all come along, and report at editorial into night, my sweetheart, hearing the the advantages of its connection with the Government. To it was committed foot-sore with marching, scarred with dow, and, raising both hands in sur- the first, and subsequently the second. Syndicate, by which large profits were given for exchanging 6 per cent. bonds into 5 per cents. That the firm has enhis discharge from service, than I was ing out of the room to communicate the joyed a large credit because of its actual and supposed connection with the Treaslittle message. I had been mingling lady referred to, who was an older sister, ury Department, is unquestionable. It day it commenced its movement against ing curious to see what sort of a looking was abused in the sale of "7-30 bonds"

NEW MEXICO CURRENCY. Ready money is not very plentiful among the settlers of Texas and New Mexico, and many are the shifts and "dickers" resorted to for the procurement of desired articles. For instance, the title," was advertised for sale in a recent issue of the Elpaso (Tex.) Sentinel, and the editor soon after received a letter from a man in Los Cuscio, N. M., stating that he wanted the bedstead. But wasn't it a very remarkable coin- but having no cash to invest he offered as an equivalent three pairs of cavalry pants, partly worn; one sheep-skin for a saddle-cloth; one bridle which cost \$5 and is put in at \$3; and one sack coat which has been worn only thirtynine times. The writer thinks this a fair compensation for a second-hand bedstead, in which opinion he is undoubtedly correct.

A SHARP BURGLAR.

A burglar's knowledge of local geography stood him in good stead near Poughkeepsie the other day, for when the train on which he was riding thither, under the care of a Sheriff, was obliged at a certain point to back that he had now no authority over him,

COLLEGE GRADUATES IN CONGRESS.

"The Congressional Directory" of the last Congress shows that of \$17 Senators and Representatives only about 87 were graduates of a college. But this number is not to be taken as absolutely correct; for the biographical notices of the "Directory" in a few instances say nothing about education, and in others are suspiciously ambiguous. Of the leading colleges of the country, the representation is small. Yale leads with ten graduates; the University of North Carolina comes next with six; Union, Dartmouth, and Hamilton have each four; Harvard and Princeton have but three; as have Williams, West Point, Waterville (now Colby University), and Miami; there are two from the University of Virginia, two from Brown, and Madison; one from Amherst, Oberlin, and Michigan-all told, about fifty real graduates of real colleges, in the two houses of Congress, As to States, the most notable is North Carolina, for six of her nine members are college men (which is the highest proportion to be found in Congress), and all of them are graduates of her State University. The three great States, notwithstanding their wealth and the number of their colleges, have about one-fourth each : New York, nine out of thirty-three; Pennsylvania, six out of twenty-six: Ohio, five out of twenty-one. New England is not much better, having less than half; and ten States, extending in age from Maryland and Delaware to Texas and Nevada, point her; she trusted me." West not much can be said, for North reach 1,000,000. It is also thought that | Carolina and Nebraska are the only this number will be increased during States which come up to the proportion of two-thirds. Remembering the fine array of cultivated statesmen which old Virginia possessed in her day of scanty educational means, it must be deemed sad evidence of her decline that Vir-

> among their fifteen members. SUBSTITUTE FOR COFFEE. Now that it costs two bushels of corn Java, farmers naturally turn their attention, as they did in the carly part of the war, to find a substitute for coffee. A California paper has found in the sweet potato, sliced, dried and roasted, the best substitute for the coffee bean. It says: Being very wholesome as well as exceedingly nutritious, it is a valuable substitute for chiccory and the indifferent article of peas which make up a large portion of the mixture usually sold for "Pure Ground Coffee." Its rich saccharine contents not only diminish the amount of sugar required, when it is used, but so completely agglutinate and settle the grounds that coffee mixed with this preparation may be used as fine as flour without making the infusion muddy, thus permitting double the ordinary strength to be obtained from the coffee itself. The ground sweet potato may be mixed with one-half its bulk of good, pure coffee. This mixture will cost less than half the price of pure coffee, and by many is decidedly preferred as a matter of taste. More impertant, however, to those who cannot drink pure coffce, is the consideration that in the sweet potato there is no headache, no excitement of the nerves and

no bilious affection. THE SOUTH LOOKING UP. The Charleston News reports that Southern cotton-mills are working full time, and are making money. They claim to have learned that varn can be manufactured in South Carolina. shipped to the North, and sold at a net profit of five cents a pound, after deducting a commission and other exten cents a pound. Yarns have also for an ordinary slab of marble. been shipped and sold at Manchester, England, at a profit of four and a quarter cents a pound. The News therefore advises the Northern manufacturers to send their machinery down South and establish cotton-mills.

THE COTTON CROP.

The last number of the Financial Chronicle prints an annual statement of the cotton crop of the United States for the year 1872-'2, compared in its details with the statement for the preceding year. The statement is of unusual interest, because, in the first place, it is much more complete than any heretofore issued, and secondly, the crop proves to have been more than 400,000 bales larger than the estimates that were current one year ago. The grand total is 3,930,504 bales, against 2,954,371 last year, an increase of nearly 1,000,000

PETROLEUM. A wonderful trade is that of petroleum. Twelve years ago the first export sale embraced 250 barrels, and the sale was regarded as a "large" one. In 1861 the export of the whole country amounted to 1,500,000 gallons. In 1872 air. across the State line into Connecticut in | the export amounted to 150,000,000 galorder to get upon the proper track, the lons, and during the seven months of burglar, after informing his guardian the present year more than 145,000,000 gallons have been exported. The utilidown the heavy grades, through the depth of an alms basin, its fervor is bade him a polite good morning and zation of petroleum in the lawyers don't feel particularly without the loss of a single member of and cook them in the boiling spring commerce has been remarkable.

KEEPING FAITH.

Sir William Napier was one day takng a long country walk, when he met a little girl about 5 years old sobbing over a broken bowl. She had dropped and broken it, in bringing it back from the field to which she had taken her father's dinner, and said she would be beaten on her return home for having broken it. As she said the s, a sudden gleam of hope seemed to cheer her. She innocently looked up into Sir William's face and said: "But you can mend it, can" you?" He explained that he could not nend the bowl, but the trouble he could overcome by the gift of a sixpence to buy another. However, on opening his purse it was empty of silver, and he promised to meet his little friend on the same spot at the same hour next day and to bring sixpence with him; bidding her meanwhile to tell her mother she had seen a gentleman who would bring her the money for bowl next day. The child, entirely trusting him, went on her way comforted. On his return home he found an invitation awaiting him to dine in Bath the following evening to meet some one whom he especially wished to see. He hesitated for some little time, trying to calculate the possibilities of giving the meeting to his little friend of the broken bowl and still be in time for the dinner party at Bath, but finding this could not be, he wrote to decline accepting the invitation, on the pleaof a "previous engagement," saying, "I cannot disap-

A MARTYR TO SCIENCE.

The power of the human eye over animals fera natura, is irresistible. When you see a bull rampant, or a catamount ouchant, in the attitude preliminary to deadly spring, you have only to fix upon him your glittering orb, and he is powerless to move except at your volition. There is no doubt about these ginia and West Virginia combined, now facts; they have been taught to us for have but one graduate of a college years, and they must be true. And to make the belief all the more sacred, it can now boast its martyr. A learned gentleman of Vermont, to confirm the to purchase a pound of Cla Covernment faith beyond cavil, recently entered a yard where there was grazing a male member of the bovine family, and began to stare at the beast with a firm and steadfast eye. The Professor says he don't care much about the coat, but that it will be tedious staying in the house until his collar-bone knits, and his leg grows strong enough to bear his weight.

FIGHTING THE RAILROAD MONSTER Boston papers tell of another "Fight of a Man with a Railroad," in which the plaintiff maintained the unequal contest with a pluck equal to that shown by Mr. Coleman, in his famous suit with the Boston and Hartford road. An unfortunate engineer, who had been injured while on duty, sued the company for damages. For three years and in three courts he obtained a verdict, and each time the Judge set aside the verdict, until at last the persistence of the Leavenworth Times" wants a con- wanted to go to a funeral applied to the the plaintiff and the pluck of the troversy with him. The Times thinks livery man for a horse. "My friend, jurors has triumphed, and the company the remark does not manifest a Chris- you can have one if you'll agree to will be compelled to pay over hand- tian disposition. Most people will be drive slow." "Well, see here, I'm

PETRIFYIKG CORPSES.

Among the many triumphs of science and art exhibited at the Vienna Exhibition is an invention of Dr. Marini for petrifying human corpses, which seems to have proved very successful. There was shown by the inventor a large round plateau of hard and polished material, the top slab of which was composed of seeing this strange product of modern than 25 cents, nor more than \$1. penses; and that a class of colored goods science it was impossible to imagine of sent North can be sold at a net profit of what it was composed. It was mistaken

A WOLF-CHILD has arrived at Luck- railroad, signalized his entry into office of shutin at your Nabor. Yu shal then now. He is now being tamed in a by an order forbidding the use of inlunatic asylum. It is said that he was toxicating liquors by the employees of the honoroble baleef of this court, and carried off by wolves when an infant, the company, and says the order will be carryed into the adjinen county uv rokand had remained with them until a strictly enforced. Who will be the next Dale, & thar yu shall remain in Evershort time ago, when caught by his railroad President to enforce the tem- lastin banishment forever from the honparents. At first he walked on all fours. He has long hair, his body is badly Keep the ball rolling. scarred, and he can neither speak nor understand a single word. On his first restoration to his home he frequently attacked his parents and tried to deyour them. He tears meat to pieces with his teeth, and snaps at any one who attempts to touch him.

Mr. Winwood Reade, the well-known traveler, says the Ashantee generals occupy the rear in battle, and cut down all those who retreat. If the battle is lost they kill themselves. One suicide of this kind was witnessed by Mr. Reade on the Volta. Some allies of the English had defeated some allies of the Ashantees. The Ashantee chief who was present threw the insignia of his rank into the river, and then, sitting on a powder-barrel, blew himself into the

THE possessors of the Tichborne estate are already out of pocket about \$800 .-000 by their fight with "the Claimant." mournful over it.

PARTICULARS OF THE MURDER OF GEN. M'COOK.

The Sioux City Journal gives a long and circumstantial account of the assassination of Gen. E. S. McCook, Secretary of the Territory of Dakota, from which it appears that on the night of the murder a railway meeting was being held at the court room. Mr. Wintermute, who was present, moved a resolution declaring that the meeting had no confidence in the management of the Dakota Southern Railroad. Failing to carry his motion, he left, and went to the St. Charles saloon, where he met Gen. McCook. There was at the time no positive enmity between the two, but there was some ill-feeling owing to differences on the railroad question. Wintermute accosted the General, and meeting with a cold reception, became angry, and called McCook by an insulting epithet, for which he got his face slapped, and the two separated. Wintermute returned to the meeting and stated what had occurred, vowing revenge on his opponent. After a short time McCook returned also, and as he entered Wintermute drew a revolver from his pocket and shot him. At this McCook made a rush for the assassin, and a terrible struggle ensued, the General thrashing Wintermute with his fists, while the other continued to shoot whenever he could, the blood flowing in streams from his victim's wounds meanwhile. The spectators stood looking on the hour of need. in horror, when after a long and fearful struggle the two men fell to the floor, deserve it is a loaf. oth dripping with blood, which fell from Gen. McCook's wounds. The murderer was arrested and the wounded man conveyed to his room, where he died the following morning at seven. He was conscious of his approaching end, and was cool and collected to the last. Wintermute, who is a native of hangman and a gambler? One ropes New York, is a man of means, and it is people in, and the other ropes people

feared that he will be able to escape the out. penalties of his cold-blooded crime. This idea came near being fatal to him. people, who were naturally excited and 'twas the truth. indignant at the unprovoked murder of a good citizen and a brave man. McCook leaves a wife and son to mourn his cruel and untimely end.

QUANTRELL.

A Shreveport (La.) paper insists that Quantrell, the rebel bushwhacker, is not dead. It says: "He was seen quietly wending his way up Texas avenue a few days ago, mounted on a noble steed, and ever on the alert, that eagle eye of his surveying the field on either side, lest some hidden foe should throw himself across his path, or some former boon companion or avenger of blood recognize him at an unwary moment and betray him into the hands of the powers that be."

STRONG, FOR A MINISTER.

The Rev. I. S. Kalloch, of the Lawrence Tribune, insinuates that "the without exacting a promise that they hoary-headed old hook-nosed devil of will drive slow. One day a youth who disposed to coincide with it. But what going to a funeral, and I'm bound to better could be expected of a man who keep up with the procession if it kills left Boston under the circumstances the horse." that Kalloch did?

PUNISHING PROFANITY. The criminal code of Nebraska, which went into effect on the 1st inst., contains this provision against profane swearing: If any person of the age of "You infernal old scoundrel, if you fourteen years and upward shall prohuman remains, all petrified together in fanely curse or damn, or profanely a solid block. The surface of the block | swear by the name of God, Jesus Christ, had been planed and polished so as to or the Holy Ghost, every such person look exactly like marble. By merely shall, for each offence, be fined not less

Capt. E. B. Ward, the new President of the Burlington and Southwestern perance rule among his employes?

METHODICAL MURDERER.

Texas, is the most methodical murderer mindedness neglected to remove his we have read of for many a day. Peter cigar, the fire end of which was driven recently went to an undertaker's and ordered a coffin for a neighbor named Reynolds jumped straight up in the air Smead, hired a grave-digger and four about six feet, and on coming down carriages, and then hunted up Smead and shot him.

A FIGHT took place the other day, on the premises of a farmer in Pelham, N. H., between a hen with a brood of chickens and a large striped snake, which evidently was on business. The matronly hen made a loud outcry, and the Yellowstone region is to be found in at the approach of the reptile flew at it | the hot springs. On the borders of the with ruffled feathers and threatening Yellowstone lake are often to be seen beak, which its adversary evaded as best elevated mounds, which jut out from it could, but finally, after repeated ef- the shore into the water. These conforts to secure a chicken and as many tain pools filled with heated water, so rebuffs by biddy, it crawled off into a that it is possible for a person standwall, and the frightened and enraged ing on the mound to catch trout in the bird clucked a retreat and got away lake with the help of a fishing-rod, his family.

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

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EARVESTING

The little birds sang, and the orchards rang With their cheerful notes, and the sunshine

O'er the bending lea, on shrub and tree, With yellow feet-and dewy fingered.

And down the lane, the loaded wain Came lumbering on, and the girls came after, With tumbled hair, 'round faces fair,

With childlike glee and merry laughter. Young Farmer Blake took the tiny rake From the little hand of Jessie Perry; While with look askance, and sidelong glance

At their expense the rest made merry. And Jessie, in pride, left young Blake's side, And tossed her head in a manner haughty : But he whistled a song, and sauntered along, Though he dearly loved this maiden naughty.

The ripened grain they took from the wain, And heaped in the barn, now running over With the weight it bore of its garnered store, With its new-mown hay and its fragrant clover.

And down by the well, it there befell, While the horses drank of the cooling water, n the pale twilight all was made aright Twixt Blake and Jessie, the farmer's daughter.

VARIETIES.

A good summer resort-Home. An imaginary quantity-A lady's age.

A THOROUGH washerwoman-Sal Soda. A MIDSUMMER Night's Dream-Mos-

How to keep out of hot water-Join the Baptists.

THE American Holy Land-The petroleum district.

THE best time for bread-making is in

Ir there is one thing a loafer doesn't

otherwise the next. "Many men, many minds," says the old proverb; but how many men one meets without any mind at all!

What is the difference between a

An old maid says she knows by her own experience that the saying "man for he narrowly escaped lynching by the proposes" is a base lie-she wishes "IT is very curious," said an old gen-

tleman to his friend, "that a watch should be kept perfectly dry when there is a running spring inside. WHITE a compositor on the Montres Witness was setting up an ac

ment for a lost canary, the bird flew in at the office-window, "which shows the value of advertising."

THE wind was damp with coming wet, When James and blue-eyed Lizzie met; He held a gingham o'er his head, "Oh, lovely girl, my heart's afire

With love's unquenchable desire; Say, dearest one, will thou be mine, And join me in the grocery line?" The maid, in accent sweet, replied:

" Jim, hold the umbrella more my side; My bran new bonnet's getting wet-I'll marry you, you needn't fret," THERE is a livery stable keeper in Albany who won't let his horses to anybody

THE lady who tapped her husband gently with a fan at a party the other night, and said, "Love, it's growing late. I think we had better go home," is the same who after getting home shook the rolling-pin under his nose and said,

ever look at that mean, nasty, calico-

faced, mackerel-eyed thing that you

lookea at to-night, I'll bust your head wide open." THE following sentence, written out full, was lately pronounced by a Justice of the Peace in Guinnett county, Ga .: "let the prisner StaN Up. yu, sir, has bin Found Guilty, & tried uv the Offense be took from the beenv this court by

orable county of guinnett. An absent-minded smoker named Yancy undertook to whisper something of importance in the ear of old Mr. Mr. Peter Coleman, of Gallapin, Reynolds, Saturday, but in his absentright into the old gentleman's ear. Mr. split Yancy's nose by a well directed blow. Yancy picked himself up, and started for home, declaring in a rage that he'd be hanged before he'd tell old Reynolds what he was going to .- Danbury News.

ONE of the most curious features of without taking them off the hook,